

420-426 7th Street.

LANSEBROUGH & BRO.

417-425 8th Street.

BARGAINS BEYOND COMPARISON ARE HERE FOR TO-MORROW'S SELLING.

\$27.50 and \$29.50
Fine Tailored Coat Suits,

Women's Suits of plain or striped serge; plain tailored or trimmed coats, silk lined; full flare skirts; marked \$27.50 and \$29.50. Special.. **\$11.88**

\$8.50 Linen
Dresses **\$6.39**
 Women's One-piece Dresses, of linen, in plain colors and stripes; new Dutch collar with tie; worth \$8.50. Special.. **\$6.39**

\$17.50 Taffeta
Silk Dresses **\$11.88**
 Women's One-piece Taffeta Silk Dresses, trimmed with braid; lace yoke; all the new shades; marked \$17.50. Special.. **\$11.88**

\$5.00 SILK PETTICOATS,
\$2.89
 We will demonstrate again to-morrow what big values we can give you in our Silk Skirt Department, when we will offer you 300 Beautiful Silk Petticoats, made of an excellent quality taffeta silk, in black only, finished with a two-piece sectional flounce, with rows of fine tucks. Length, 39 to 43. Cut full width, full foundation, and dust ruffle. This is an actual \$5.00 Skirt; for to-morrow only, at..... **\$2.89**

Window and Door Screens
 We are offering the special prices on Screens for Monday. These are the Owosso brand—the best hardwood goods made.

High.	Closed.	Open.	Price.	High.	Closed.	Open.	Price.
15 in.	21 in.	33 in.	25c	30 in.	21 in.	33 in.	25c
18 in.	21 in.	33 in.	27c	30 in.	21 in.	33 in.	27c
24 in.	16 in.	26 in.	33c	30 in.	29 in.	45 in.	52c
24 in.	21 in.	33 in.	35c	32 in.	23 in.	37 in.	45c
24 in.	26 in.	41 in.	37c	36 in.	23 in.	37 in.	45c
28 in.	22 in.	37 in.	39c				
28 in.	26 in.	41 in.	45c				

Natural-finish Door, good quality lumber; two coats of varnish; gloss-finish black wire; grill center; two corner pieces. Complete, with proper attachments; all sizes..... **\$1.29**

Sale of White Goods at Remarkable Savings.

25c White Wash Chiffon, 15c.
 48 inches wide; superior, fine, soft grade; made of fine-combed sea island cotton. For a nice white waist or dress nothing is near as pretty. This lot is a special purchase—a limited quantity—so be early to get your wants satisfied. This lot only, a yard..... **15c**

White Pique, 25c yd.
 27-inch-wide French Pique; fine soft grade, in four-size cords; the kind so much wanted for suits and separate skirts. This lot special at, yard..... **25c**

35c French White Percale, 25c.
 36 inches wide; finest quality; dress finish; an excellent fabric for waists, &c. It has a special soft finish, and looks and wears like an all-linen.

\$2.50 English Longcloth, \$1.98.
 Imperial English Longcloth; chambray finish; 36 inches wide; twelve yards to the piece, and first grade. For to-morrow, piece..... **\$1.98**

White Striped and Checked Lawns and Dimities, 12 1-2c.
 Genuine 18c to 25c values, for this sale only. A yard..... **12 1-2c**

75c White Linen Suiting, 50c yd.
 45 inches wide Irish Linen Suiting; regular and French finish; good weight, and shrunken. These are the kind so much wanted for the stylish suits. Only a limited quantity at this price for this sale.

17c Berkeley Cambric, 12 1-2c.
 3,500 yards 36-inch Berkeley Soft-finish Cambric; for Women's and children's wear. To-morrow, yard..... **12 1-2c**

40c White Irish Linen, 29c.
 36 inches wide; particularly suitable for lingerie dresses, skirts, waists, and children's wear. This lot, a yard..... **29c**

37 1-2c Imported White Persian Lawns, 25c.
 Another lot of this beautiful, sheer, imported white cotton dress material received just in time for this sale. The like in quality has never been sold for any such price; will launder and wear splendidly. This lot only, a yard **25c**

50c White Mercerized French Batiste, 25c yd.
 45 inches wide; permanent yarn-mercerized finish; extra fine, sheer cloth; the ideal white cotton fabric for waists, dresses, and commencement gowns. This lot to go to-morrow at half regular price—a yard..... **25c**

HARD WORK LIVING AS JESUS WOULD

Movement Started in Cleveland Losing Enthusiasm.

ITS SUCCESSES AND FAILURES

Mass Meetings No Longer Held. Young Woman Who Originated the Plan Tired of Giving Experience to Reporters, Who Fail to Send Her Copy of Paper with Story.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 5.—The movement called "What Would Jesus Do?" has lost the enthusiasm with which it started last winter. Then mass meetings were held on Sunday afternoons in Cleveland churches, at which hundreds of young people rose together and took the pledge to "do as Jesus would." Experience meetings were held, at which scores rose and told their experiences in doing as Jesus would in the various circumstances of life. The principle was that when any question of conduct arose the person who had taken the pledge should stop and ask himself, "What would Jesus do?" and then do the same.

Mass meetings are held no longer. Inquiry reveals the fact that the movement has settled down into a regular branch of the work of various religious societies of young people in this country and Canada, and that hereafter one Sunday a year would be set aside for sermons and mass meetings wherever the movement has taken root.

An inquirer visited several of the young people who took the pledge, in search of experience which might be helpful to him to go to a drug store for medicine, and he went cheerfully. He seemed to think this a fair sample of what Jesus would have done and worthy of a place in the chronicles of the movement.

A young woman said that she washed the dishes three times for her mother when she didn't have to, and another that she got up and helped her mother to get breakfast when she had not been so accustomed. Still another, credited with having originated the movement, remarked somewhat tartly that she had given her experiences to twelve reporters, each of whom had promised to send her a copy of the paper containing them, and only one had ever done it, and she wasn't going to give out any more experiences.

Worked on a Book Agent.
 A student said that a book agent called at his office one day and he was about to tell the man gruffly to get out, when the question "What would Jesus do?" came to him, and instead he spoke to the man courteously, as he would to a customer. The next day the book agent brought his wife and ordered a large amount of work done on her teeth. This, the student said, encouraged him, and he had decided to make the principle a rule of business, at least so far as treating every one who came to his office courteously was concerned.

Several of those interviewed did not seem to have had any special experiences. They said that living as Jesus would was merely the ordinary Christian life; they were not conscious, they said, of not living as Jesus would all the time. One man had had more definite experiences. He took the pledge to live as Jesus would, apparently tried sincerely to live up to it in daily life, and discussed the subject with a crowd of the fellows who were going to make a night of it. When I started out I had \$10 in my pocket and wore one watch. When I got back I had \$350 and eleven watches on me. I was the only one in the lot that didn't drink, and the fellows loaded me up one by one as they felt themselves getting too full for safety.

"The open door of the saloon is no temptation to me. If some one asked me

to go to a dance, I wouldn't care to go. If any one offered me a cigar, I wouldn't care to take it. None of those curses ever had any temptation for me. It's no trouble for me to do as Jesus would in such cases.

Makes Difference in Business.
 "But I found it made a difference in business. I find that people in general don't add up the items of a bill. If you send them a bill of fifty or sixty items, they will pay the amount at the foot of the column without counting it up.

"In three instances since I started living as Jesus would I found that through a clerical error this sum had been too large, and I returned the money. This is not business, and it is not the way business houses do. I never did it before, and I considered myself honest and as good as the next man.

"I found when I propounded the question to myself, 'What would Jesus do?' that that was the thing that had to be done. In two of the cases the difference amounted to only a few cents. In the third case it was \$15.

"Two instances customers handed out too much money, thinking it was the correct sum, and I returned it. That isn't considered necessary in business, you know. If you make the right sum, it is up to the customer to count his change right in case he is attempting to make the exact change. Twice in quoting prices I resisted the temptation to run them up a little higher, as I knew I could have done.

"The man who mended my automobile forgot one item in his bill. I mentioned it to him. It cost me \$1. I rather grudged that, for all kinds of charges on automobiles are certainly extortionate. But after you really get to trying the scheme, you know, the question, 'What would Jesus do?' gets to be a sort of obsession. It crops up in your mind continually and sort of compels you, don't you know?

"I read the other day in a New York paper the statement of Blenheim's that he had been offered \$50,000 if he would permit some violation of the law to go on. Now I hope that temptation will never come to me.

"I don't have to pray to be delivered from the temptations of saloons or gambling or vice, but I should certainly pray to be delivered from that temptation. After my little experience in the 'What would Jesus do?' movement, I wouldn't feel that I ought to be too hard on any man that fell before such a temptation as that.

Some Negative Points.
 "The constant recurrence of that question changed my point of view of business. A customer came in and asked me why his bill was \$25 more the second quarter than the first. I looked up the matter and showed him that the bill for the second quarter was correct and the first wrong.

"Well," he said, "I'm sorry, but the loss is on you; or, of course, that bill's paid and receipted."

"Of course, I knew it was and had no intention of asking anything. He followed the established custom, but he certainly did not do as Jesus would. This, in another case as a customer wrote me to send his bill up to a certain date. The bookkeeper supposed it was for the regular supplies alone, and made it out for that. There had been various little extras amounting to \$12.50. I had her make out the bill for those and sent it afterward, but the man refused to pay.

"He said that when a customer called for a bill up to a certain date it was supposed to include everything and he was not obliged to pay anything not included in it. He did not deny that he had had the things, but because of a rule of business procedure he was willing to deprive me of \$12.50. I had to take the bill to his superior, who ordered it to be paid.

"There is a book over there on that shelf that sells steadily year after year. It's a standard among church people. Years ago a woman wrote that little story to compete for a prize offered by

A Good Mint Julep

Is a most palatable and refreshing summer beverage if a good whiskey is used in its preparation. "OLD GRAY RYE" is the ideal julep whiskey, being an absolutely straight seven-year-old Pennsylvania Rye, with a rich flavor and a heavy body that are essential for making juleps.

Price, \$1.00 Full Quart.

TO-KALON WINE CO., 614 14th Street N. W., Phone Main 998.

Worth 300,000,000 Francs.

the firm of publishers of religious literature. She won the prize—some small amount; \$50, I believe.

"The book proved one of those unexpected successes which sell for years, and the publishers made thousands of dollars out of it. A few years ago she wrote them saying that while she knew she had received all she was promised, yet in view of the fact that they had made so much money out of the book were they not willing to give her something additional.

"The woman was a clergyman's wife, and all the members of the firm were church members, but they refused to give her a cent. Now, they committed no legal wrong, and I don't know as it was a moral wrong. They violated no contract, broke no promise. But it certainly wasn't what Jesus would have done.

"We have had a good example lately of just the opposite course of action. A Christian Endeavor paper offered a prize of \$100 to the paper securing the most subscribers in a certain time. The Cleveland union was the only one that entered the contest.

"There was no competition and the paper was not obliged to pay a cent. Nevertheless, it sent the \$100, and added their regular commission for the young man who did the work, which they had never offered to do. That was doing as Jesus would, but it wasn't business.

Forced to Break Pledge.
 "There were two men in our church that took the pledge who worked on Sunday afternoon, which was certainly a violation of the pledge. They had to do it or lose their jobs. They both worked for a big automobile factory that was running Sundays to fill orders.

"Both of them protested against working on Sunday and were told they could go, but their places would be filled. Both have families, and times have been such that a man doesn't feel that he can give up his job for a principle.

"I brought it before our church board and moved that the board instruct the pastor to write to the company protesting against its forcing men to work on Sunday. One of the deacons said if we Sunday. This other one, however, did that the men would surely be fired. Then I asked the pastor to take it before the ministerial association, and ask the association to pass a resolution of protest and send it to this company. In such a way that the men could not be identified.

"I don't know whether the ministers will do it or not; they ought to. That's what we ought to keep up, the moral standard of the community. I can't blame an individual minister for not rebuking a prominent member of his own church when he might get fired for doing it. But the ministers as a body could pass any resolution they liked. They couldn't all get fired.

"Any resolution they passed the papers would print, and there's only one thing wickedness in high places is afraid of. That's publicity. Yes, sir, the newspapers are mean enough sometimes, they're our only protection against the powerful. Nobody and nothing can stand against public opinion. Yes'm, that costs 25 cents. This other one, however, did that the men would surely be fired. Then I asked the pastor to take it before the ministerial association, and ask the association to pass a resolution of protest and send it to this company. In such a way that the men could not be identified.

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GLASSCOCK NAMES DELEGATES.

State Will Have Representation in National Churches Meeting.
 Charlottesville, Va., June 5.—Gov. Glasscock has appointed the following delegates to the National Conference of Churches and Corrections, which meets at Buffalo June 9-16:

E. D. Talbot, Phillips; E. C. Henshaw, Martinsburg; F. C. Leffew, Madison; M. D. Sprague, Flatwood; J. F. Cree, Williamsburg; Gen. D. E. Albright, Huntington; Orlando Hardman, Charlottesville; Mark C. Kyle, Sta. James; G. W. Farr, West Union; Alex. Hamilton, Fayetteville; D. E. O'Brien, Glenview; Charles H. Foster, Mayfield; Alex. Knight, Leesburg; H. B. Gilson, Romney; Judge John Campbell, North Cumberland; J. Ward Wood, Lost City; Harvey Harner, Clarksville; J. W. Davis, Ripley; R. J. Newell, Ravenswood; J. L. Jeffords, Charlottesville; W. C. H. Moore, Charlottesville; Mrs. F. J. Daniels, Charlottesville; R. Ad Hall, Weston; William A. Carroll, Hamilton; W. D. Ord, Landrum; J. O. Watson, Farmington; W. H. Harris, Glen Easton; Judge J. L. Whitten, Point Pleasant; H. J. Shelt, Bluefield; Col. Tom R. Davis, Brown; Morganston; A. Ballard, Crimmon Springs; W. H. Summers, Berkeley Springs; W. A. Brown, Summersville; Dr. Harriet B. Jones, Wheeling; Mrs. Guy R. Allen, Wheeling; A. S. Hodges, Franklin; Newton Oglin, St. Marys; W. D. Williams, Martinsburg; James T. Bailey, Kingwood; C. H. Enos, Wheeling; A. A. Lilly, Beckley; H. G. Davis, Elkins; John R. Laniger, Harpersville; E. H. Finn, Spencer; E. C. Eagle, Hinton; G. A. Batten, Grifton; A. L. Helmick, Thomas; O. W. O. Hardman, Middlebourne; H. B. Young, Frenchton; Dr. B. McClure, Wayne; C. D. Howard, Cowan; J. D. Morgan, New Martinsville; Joseph Gray, Elizabeth; C. W. Archibald, Parkersburg; E. M. Miller, Parkersburg; and W. H. H. Cook, Pineville.

Paris, June 5.—The Journal reports on good authority that M. Chauchard's fortune amounts to 200,000,000 francs. It says he leaves his executors, M. Loubet, Calmette, and Leygue, 10,000,000 francs each.

PLAN CUSTOM-HOUSE CHANGE

Seventy-three Reductions in Pay Take Place Monday Morning.

Changes at New York Follow Arrival There of Assistant Secretary of Treasury Reynolds.

New York, June 5.—Following the arrival here of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James B. Reynolds, it was announced that the shifting of heads of divisions of the custom-house would be followed Monday by the "demoting," as it was officially phrased, of twenty-eight day inspectors and thirty night inspectors and fifteen assistant weighers.

The day inspectors, instead of receiving, as heretofore, \$1,825 a year, will have to be content with \$840, and the other classes will receive \$720 a year instead of \$1 per day. It is said the men who are listed for reduction are mostly aged and inactive, and that they will not be assigned to duty requiring long hours and heavy work.

Assistant Secretary Reynolds will confer with Collector Loeb before returning to Washington on methods of increasing the efficiency of the customs force. It was declared at the custom-house that the only object of the shifting and reduction of wages was to get better service.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Bodies Found by Constables Trying to Serve Writs.

Boston, June 5.—Walter Towne, forty-five years old, was found dead late tonight in his home, at 24 Center place, Jamaica Plain, with a bullet hole in his head, and lying by the side of his wife's body. The woman's throat was cut. Both had been dead apparently for several days.

This gruesome discovery was made by constables who had gone to the home to serve a writ. The officers, not being able to arouse any of the inmates of the house, entered by a window and found the bodies.

Every evidence points to the fact that Townes first killed his wife by cutting her throat and then committed suicide with a revolver.

KISSES GIRL HE SLEW.

Cleveland Man Tells Remarkable Story of Killing Sweetheart.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 5.—A kiss for each death-dealing bullet that he fired into the body of his twenty-two-year-old sweetheart, Edward T. McGrew declares he pressed to the lips of Mrs. Lena Peters, whom he killed with six revolver shots. In a confession made to Police Captain Stanek to-night, McGrew said: "I had made up my mind to shoot her. This morning she made me furious. I pulled out my revolver and began firing. 'After the first two shots I leaned over and kissed her. Then I shot twice more. She was lying still, but I heard her say: 'Please don't shoot any more, Edward.' I bent again and kissed her.

"The next two cartridges would not explode, and I had to reload. Then I fired at her two more times. When I kissed her lips after that I knew she was dying."

Ten-year-old Negro Ends Life.
 Special to The Washington Herald.
 Charlottesville, Va., June 5.—Lilly Washington, the ten-year-old daughter of James Washington, colored, a driver for the Charlottesville Hardware Company, was instantly killed this morning by a weapon in her own hands. The girl went to her father's bed while the other members of the household were engaged in housework and secured the pistol from under a pillow. She went to an upstairs room and killed herself.

Always the Same.

Tharp's

Berkeley Rye

512 F Street N. W. Phone Main 1141. Special Private Delivery.

TRAIN HITS AUTO.

Driver Seriously Hurt, but Boy with Him Escapes.

New Haven, Conn., June 5.—An east-bound limited train on the New England Railroad to-night ran down a rural delivery automobile at Colbank.

The carrier, William S. Fancher, was dangerously hurt. Ernest Foley, a young boy in the automobile, was hurled forty feet, but escaped practically unhurt. The machine was demolished.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

Police Unable to Solve Murder Mystery on Staten Island.

New York, June 5.—The police are at work on a mystery, following the discovery of the body of a fashionably dressed woman on the rocks off Staten Island in the lower bay to-night. The body is that of a woman between twenty-five and thirty years old, with dark hair and complexion.

The body was examined by Coroner Capill, who said that it had probably been in the water about a month. An autopsy will be performed to determine exactly the cause of death.

QUEER SALOON SITE.

Tennessee Man Dodges Prohibition Laws on Mountain Top.

Bristol, Tenn., June 5.—W. P. Conger, of McMinnville, has found a spot on the top of the Cumberland Mountains, in Sequatchie County, where the State prohibition law, which becomes effective July 1, cannot touch him. He is now having a saloon erected there.

The spot is eighteen miles from McMinnville, and there is no schoolhouse within four miles of it. It is reported that Conger has leased all the land for four miles around in order to prevent the erection of a schoolhouse.

Ten or twelve barrels of whisky and a lot of case goods are now at McMinnville awaiting transportation.

LEHIGH GETS \$50,000.

Bethlehem Iron Master Makes Donation to Institution.

South Bethlehem, Pa., June 5.—A notable feature of alumni day at Lehigh University to-day was the announcement of a gift of \$50,000 from John Fritz, of Bethlehem, the veteran iron master and metallurgist, who for more than thirty years has been a trustee of this institution.

The gift is to be used to establish and equip a thoroughly modern engineering laboratory.

COPPER OFFICERS ELECTED.

New Directors of Helms Company Make No Changes.

New York, June 5.—The new directors of the United Copper Company—the "bomb-proof" directors, as they are called—met to-day and re-elected the old executive officers.

They chose as president F. Augustus Helms and as secretary and treasurer Stanley Gifford, who has been in Europe or en route since the courts demanded the treasurer's books. The vice president was also re-elected.

The directors who made the selections were those chosen at the annual meeting last week after the courts had ordered the old directors to produce the books and take other action, which they are powerless to do now that their officers are gone.

BRIDEGROOM ARRESTED.

Young Abolitionist Accused of Swearing Falsely to Get License.

Mobile, Ala., June 5.—Phil G. Thompson, aged eighteen, son of W. W. Thompson, and Lucille F. Rush, the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rivers Rush, were the principals in a wedding here this afternoon that caused a warrant to be issued in the Probate Court for the bridegroom and his witness, H. E. Austin, a young business man, on the charge of perjury.

Judge Price Williams, who issued the license, charges Thompson and Austin with swearing falsely as to the ages of the girl and Thompson.

In the State of Alabama the girl must be eighteen and the boy twenty-one before a license to marry can be issued to them. When the parents learned of the wedding of the youthful couple there was a sensation and efforts are being made to annul the marriage. Austin and Thompson were arrested, but released on \$500 bonds.

BACON'S PARTNER A SUICIDE

William C. Brunson Kills Himself in Georgia Home.

Wife by His Side in the Bed Talking to Him When the Shot Was Fired.

Macon, Ga., June 5.—While in bed at 7 o'clock this morning, with his wife by his side talking to him, William C. Brunson, law partner of United States Senator Bacon, and one of the most prominent lawyers in the State, reached under his pillow, seized a revolver, and, putting the weapon to his head, put a bullet into his brain. Mrs. Brunson hastily called physicians, but when they arrived her husband was dead.

Brunson had just recovered from a long illness, and when he awoke this morning his wife says he seemed to be unusually cheerful. He talked to her about plans for the day. Mrs. Brunson was preparing to get up, and asked her husband what he would like for breakfast. "Oh, anything," he said. As Mrs. Brunson started to rise he kissed her, and the next moment shot himself. It is believed Brunson suffered from temporary aberration following his long illness.

Brunson and Senator Bacon were law partners for years, and associated with them was Judge W. A. L. Miller, the present mayor of Macon.

For eight years Brunson was solicitor general of the Macon Judicial Circuit Court, but was recently defeated for reelection. It is a significant coincidence that Hupson succeeded as solicitor general, Hugo Polhill, who shot himself soon after taking office.

A Suggestion for Jersey.
 From the Boston Herald.

In carrying out New Jersey's new law, which provides for "protectors" in each community to watch out and tell the liquor sellers who are the actual or potential drunkards, the authorities should fill the ranks with women. Some women like this sort of thing, and it's an even chance that a man who tried it would get his head knocked off.

PIANO BUYERS' LAST CHANCE

Savings Possible at No Other Time on Such Reliable Instruments of the Very Highest Quality.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Will Require Only a Few More Days in Which to Dispose of the Remaining Pianos, Organs, and Player Pianos Belonging to the ESTATE OF THE LATE T. P. CULLEY.

Come at Once If You Would Profit by This Unparalleled Money-Saving Opportunity.

NOW YOUR CREDIT WILL BUY AS CLOSE AS CASH—

SPECIAL TRADE PROVISION THIS WEEK

Any Organ, Square Piano, or Used Upright that Can Be Put in Good Musical Condition Will Be Accepted This Week as Part Payment for the Remaining New Pianos in Order to Liquidate the Balance of This Stock to the Lowest Possible Figure Within the Next Few Days.

TRULY THE GREATEST SALE OF REAL PIANO BARGAINS WASHINGTON HAS EVER KNOWN.

OPEN EVENINGS.

523 11th STREET N. W.

Famous Makes to Select From.

Buyers have choice of the very best makes, as among the instruments listed in the fine stock are the celebrated KIMBALL, STEINWAY, KNABE, HALLSTEAD, DAVIS, BRADBURY, WHITNEY, HINZEL, MASON & HAMLIN, HAINES BROS., DUNBAR, and many more in various styles and finishes—some brand new, others showworn and slightly used.

Elegant Styles in Latest Case Finishes.
 Brand new Upright Pianos—standard makes—finely finished, in fact, very desirable pianos, always sold at REGULAR RETAILERS' ONE PRICE OF \$275.00, can be had for \$185.00.

Handsome new studio-size Uprights in large variety of case designs and finishes—standard makes—REGULAR RETAILERS' ONE PRICE, \$225.00, now \$210.00 while they last.

Large Uprights—full-size scale and cases in 1909 modern architecture, splendidly finished with all the latest patents—standard makes—REGULAR RETAILERS' ONE PRICE, \$350.00, now \$280.00, \$325.00, and \$350.00, now positively selling for \$250.00, \$285.00, and \$325.00. Among this group of pianos are found makes endorsed by the greatest artists and leading musicians of this country and abroad. Customers should ask to see these concert-famed instruments which may be had at the above-named prices, and these, too, on easy terms if selection is made before the balance of this make is all taken.

Really Buyers' Only Chance.
 This great sale is really the buyers' only chance, for probably never again will they have an opportunity to choose from a stock of pianos whose quality and merit are unquestioned; a piano that will just suit their fancy both as to style and make, at prices and terms the Culley Estate offers the buying public on the balance of this beautiful stock.

Don't forget the special trade provision this week if you want to turn in your used instrument as part payment for a new piano.

Special Trade Provision.
 Don't forget the special trade provision this week if you want to turn in your used instrument as part payment for a new piano.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

THE T. P. CULLEY ESTATE,

Piano Warerooms.

523 11th Street N. W.